Is there any hope for our smog-plagued cities?

by Joe Brown

Senator investigates affiliation with National Student Assoc.

by Susie Foraker

We are killing ourselves.

by Dave Kessler

Security structure explained.

campus patrolled at all times

by Dennis R. Carver

Inside story

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We are killing ourselves.

by Susie Foraker

"We are killing ourselves," William Menrath, a graduate student in biological sciences, asserted last week in a speech on pollution.

Even photographs taken from space show that there is smog over major cities. High pollution areas are closely defined by the dark clouded masses above the earth's surface, he said.

Tokyo, "the leader in the field" has an average of 34 tons a square kilometer per month of particulates. New York, the major contributor of U.S. pollution, has only one half as much, approximately 17 tons.

"Surprisingly, people are aware of the problem, Menrath asserted. The most familiar aspect is smog, or the 'black' haze, which consists of particulates, or particles of carbon, grit and dirt. These appear visible as dirt and grime on people and their clothing, he said.

The pollutants affect all biological systems - man, his domestic and wild animals.

Death rates have a definite correlation with the pollution factor, Menrath stated. Tokyo has an average death rate of 159 people per 100,000 per year. When the pollution is bad, the rate goes up to 197 persons. On holidays, when the factories are closed, the rate may drop as low as 119.

"It was recently reported that the Nov. 3, 1969 issue of Newsweek described living conditions created by the high pollution in Tokyo. On many streets and in buildings are welding machines for oxygen. During the day, policemen must return to headquarters for fresh air, and the children of the city must be kept indoors.

"We don't know enough about the systems in nature," he said, adding that more research must be done. Menrath cited an example from Workshop II, where an insecticide was formulated to rid the jungles of bugs. A small island off New Jersey was used as a test site, because of the abundance of flies. Several days later, the government discovered that not only the flies, but the fish in the area had been killed. As a result, the fish washed up on the shore, more flies accumulated, and the problem was only increased.

Keeping pollution levels at acceptable levels is not sufficient, he said. The population will double itself in 35 years, which means we'll have twice as much then. New York will be another Tokyo, and Tokyo will be...

BULLETIN. Wednesday night police picked up a suspect in the recent assault of a man at the U.C. campus.

Donald Burton, a U.C. night school student, was arrested in connection with the three assaults near U.C. and is being questioned about last week's shooting of Carol Snow who was being held on $40,000 bond.

Burton was picked up Wednesday night as part of police questioning of green Pontiac Firebird owners. The girls assaulted said they had been abducted in such a car.

Burton, age 26, faces four charges, two of abducting for immoral purposes, one of assault to rape and one of armed robbery.

A time keeper at Cincinnati Metropolitan Airport, 320 Miles Lane in Withamsville...

Another Good Reason for wearing gas masks is...

(Continued on page 5)

Cincinnati, Ohio, February 6, 1970

NEWS RECORD

Student Senate offered a bit of golden hesitation for the fortunate beings who stopped in for the dedication of the Senate Office Tuesday afternoon.

(continued on page 19)
**IMMEDIATE VENTURE CAPITAL AVAILABLE for new businesses**

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**ATTENTION STUDENTS**

Starting Friday Feb. 13

Weekend bus service for Columbus and Cleveland will leave directly from the campus (at the corner of W. University & Woodside by the Faculty Center). Bus departs at 3:15 p.m. every Friday, and return by 9:00 p.m. Sunday. Tickets available from driver. For more information call 721-6000.

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History-Gov't. group hears talk by
UPI correspondent

Henry Shapiro, UPI's chief Moscow correspondent for over 30 years, spoke on the domestic and foreign situation in Russia at U.C. Friday.

Speaking before a combined class of Russian history and Soviet government students, Shapiro also turned his attention to the problems of journalists reporting news to foreign countries.

Foreign journalists in Russia are as free from censorship as they are anywhere else, he said. But he added that distinct problems arise in obtaining the news, saying that the Soviet Union is "one of the most difficult places in the world to get information."

Referring to Soviet Russia, he said, must go through official channels and lead tapes to an extreme extent, and must be satisfied with using native papers and radio stations as sources. He added that special arrangements must be made to travel beyond 50 miles from Moscow, while one-third of one-half of Russia is out of bounds.

Shapiro also spoke of the "restorationalism" policy currently in Russia. He said that the term meant only the partial rehabilitation of Stalin's image and a return to more conservative, restrictive policies, adding that, in effect, it referred only to the absence of the liberalisms anticipated from the new regime.

Khrushchev was the first to react against the increasing Russian liberalism, according to Shapiro. He said the current collective government has only continued these policies.

Censorship in the Soviet Union is now worse than it was four years ago, the speaker stated. The chief reliable news sources in the Soviet Union are the Voice of America and the BBC radio stations. They are very popular there, and are the Russians' answer to their credibility gap, he added.

He also said that the Soviets are accustomed to reading "between the lines" of their news and looking outside the Soviet Union for the rest.

There is a "greater danger of (Continued on page 6)"

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Sometimes immaturity on the college campus prevails because college students are basically "like that" or because everyone is wearing an old-fashioned prank suit. In cases like this, immaturity is passed over and pushed aside with the exclamation, "Well it won't happen again, they were just having some fun."

The panic riots on the women's dorms, the other pranks that many male students play on their women counterparts or vice-versa are more often than not accepted. There is really nothing wrong with this behavior because the pressures of school and grades must be let out in some manner. For a great many, acting immature is the only way to release these tensions.

But there is a limit to the way in which tensions can be released. When it gets to the point where collections of fine art on the campus are being destroyed and vandalized the lines must be drawn.

Lately in many buildings on campus (the vandals have not confined themselves to one building alone) there has been much damage done to the art collection of the University. However, we would be incorrect to attempt to establish that students are alone responsible for the damage.

Although a great part of the damage has been done by vandals, the Curator of Fine Arts, Theodore Nightwine says, "Damage to the paintings runs the full gamut from student vandalism to faculty neglect, from tobacco juice spittle to paint spatters."

Those who are out to dismantle the Fine Art collection of the University seem like they will stop at nothing. Perhaps they feel that it is the only way to do it. If that is the case then they should take their foolishness somewhere else. The college campus is no place for them. We suggest that if these dudes persist in their destructive activities, they should leave permanently and play their games some place where they will be appreciated. If they don't leave, however, the next obvious step is to beg the University, specifically the physical department has heeded this suggestion. And they have done so in rapid time. Tuesday workmen began to dismantle the temporary stands behind Nippert Stadium. About the same time the lights over the intramural fields were turned on at night to illuminate the dark areas behind the Stadium, giving one a sense of security while walking there.

But we would suggest that the job is not complete. Only last Wednesday we saw coeds walking by themselves in areas where they should not have been. They were only inviting, one a sense of security while walking there.

The job of protecting the safety of students on this campus cannot be done by the University itself. Rather there must be a cooperation between everyone. The University, willing to lend a hand, we hope the students from now on do the same.

University of Cincinnati
NEWS RECORD

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FRANKLY SPEAKING

By Phil Frank

"...which brings to mind our man on the—the street interview about the rising crime rate!"

Take for example, this clever tidbit of poetry by O. S. Hoffman:
"LAUGH A LOT!"
Laugh a little now and then, it brightens life a lot.
You can see the funny side just as well as not.
Don't go mournfully around, gloomy and forlorn.
Try to make your fellowmen glad that you were born.
Laugh a jolly, hearty laugh, 'til the rafters shake.
There is no better medicine you can ever take.
One can only hope that when you read English, question No. 71—"What does "LOVE" mean to you? Fan. Here goes (you can almost hear me say an understatement)"
"Laugh a little now and then, it brightens life a lot.
Roll in the aisles when you laugh—somebody thinks that alive you're not.
"Try to see the funny side just as well as not."

"Don't go mournfully around, gloomy and forlorn;"...
Vandalism to art displays may deter contributors

(Continued from page 2)

painting was vandalized." Most of the damage occurs in Baldwin Hall, the report said. A John Bettig pastel was demolished by students who placed a plastic explosive behind it.

Larry Bonhaus, student senator and a member of the Fine Arts Committee said: "The problem is very bad. It is fine art work, it is available to the students for them to appreciate, and because certain people are very narrow-minded and don't appreciate it, they are destroying it for other people. It is being done by students and it is
crude.

Bonhaus continued: "The problem here is that many of the paintings are exceptionally valuable—there is no security for them at all. The cost that bothers me is really not the cost in dollars and cents. It's the fact that when a painting is damaged, when a painting is blown off the wall with plastic explosives, it's gone forever, there is no way to repair it."

"Each painting is an individual thing and has a personality of its own," Bonhaus explained. "That's the real cost--the real loss."

Bonhaus warned that "if this continues, people will be reluctant to have good displays on loan to the university, and be reluctant to give good pieces of art." Bonhaus said the U.C. Fine Arts collection is better than the collections he has seen in most other schools, and perhaps even one of the best in the Midwest. The curator has suggested, that some exhibits be made up and be displayed in the lobbies of the main campus buildings and be rotating exhibits. He would like to purchase some standing display cases.

The paintings should be taken down, cleaned and restored, and put in lockable display cases. Bonhaus indicated that he would like to see a museum built to house the art objects. "But then only museum-goers would have a chance to see them," he said.

In the report issued by the curators, an interesting set of comments was made: "Most of you are familiar with the explosives surrounding the metal sculptures by Robert Beaven which was located on the Union Bridge. Everyone I have spoken to about this piece of art (whether we as individuals like it or not is beside the point) laughs and thinks the damage caused to it by the students is funny or all right."

"It is not all right! This damage is wanton and destructive in its intention. Several hundred dollars were spent in having it removed, restored and relocated in its present location at DAA," the report continued.

"What I want to call to your attention is the apathetic attitude of too many of our colleges and faculty members toward the proper preservation of our art on campus. Everyone would be shocked and demand charges if such damage constantly occurred in the Cincinnati Art Museum. Why not be indignant about the destruction of art on our campus?" the report said.

Bonhaus commented: "It is a general reflection, I think, on the sort of education some people are getting here. It is a very narrow sort of thing where you come in and take certain classes, get your A, B, or C and stay off academic probation. You are being sent out in the world with no preparation to evaluate or appreciate the finer things..."
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interviewing engineers on campus for technical sales, manufacturing and engineering Wednesday, February 11

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University College

New methods to get students involved

by Dave Cassidy
NR Staff Reporter

In an era of unanswered communication systems but questionable communication, U.C.'s University College is embarking on a task of getting its students more involved in their college.

A new system of college committees has been set up with the purpose of implementing greater faculty and student participation in University College.

One of four junior colleges affiliated with the University of Cincinnati, University College is the only one located on the Clifton campus. Eighty faculty members tend an enrollment of 2150 students.

Its location contributes to its communication problems. When founded in 1966, the college consisted of 300 students and nine faculty members, with all classes held in Lawrence Hall. As the college expanded, classes spread out over the entire campus.

Offices are now located in Scioto Hall, but the college has no building to really call its own. This makes it less convenient for the students to consult with their teachers.

Despite this, Mr. Edgar Richardson, Assistant Professor of English at University College for nine years, believes that "the sense of rapport or belonging is greater in the University College than elsewhere. Because we are smaller, we're pretty close-knit. Faculty can take more of an interest in the students."

Richardson hopes the six new committees will give added help in communication. He himself is chairman of the Orientation and Communication Committee and hopes to develop a strong organization in the college. His committee will stress professional development with seniors on teaching, greater participation by the college and the other university groups, development of stronger working and social ties among the faculty and greater publicity on college affairs.

Two other committees, Promotions and Tenure, and the Executive Committee, will strive for greater faculty voice in college affairs.

The three committees directed toward students are Scholarship, Curriculum and Student Relations. The Scholarship Committee will keep students up to date on class standing, reviewing probation and suspension standards and dealing with student complaints about grades.

Curriculum will review courses, recommending additions and deletions. Richardson hopes that at least one student will be added to this committee.

A student could contribute by sampling the complaints of students about courses which a teacher may never hear," he said.

The Student Relations Committee will hear non-academic complaints and work for greater student representation on all committees.

Richardson acknowledges that University College is occasionally referred to as an "easy college."

(Continued on page 11)

Russia-China incidents worse than realized

(Continued from page 3)

"armed conflict between Russia and China than between Russia and the United States," Shapiro said. But he noted that war is not inevitable; the Soviet Union does not want war for two reasons: a conventional war would face them with a major Vietnam-type situation, while the Chinese have enough people to survive perhaps even a nuclear confrontation.

China is still too weak for a confrontation with Russia, Shapiro stated. They are content with annoyances such as the past border incidents, he said. He claimed that these border clashes were much more serious than portrayed. Hundreds on both sides died in the last fighting.

Shapiro also said that the Soviet decided years ago that the "Arabs are riding the wave of the future" in the Middle East. But he noted that although the Russians have sound reasons for being interested there, he feels that "it is all going down the drain."

Sophomore girls

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U.C. eligible for 6.5 million more

The University has become eligible for an additional $8,500,000 in federal matching funds for the proposed Medical Sciences Building, it was disclosed at the U.C. Board of Directors meeting Tuesday.

This would make the total governmental share of the project $32,500,000, or two-thirds of the total cost. The National Institute of Health increased the proposed appropriation when the University agreed to expand its freshman medical class from 106 to 192.

The final decision on the U.C. application for the funds, the largest ever processed by N.I.H., is expected around April 1.

In another action, former Assistant University Librarian Bruce R. Knuffman was named director of University libraries, effective immediately. Dr. Sylvia Landis will become associate professor of nursing and assistant dean in the College of Nursing and Health, effective Sept. 1.

Among other appropriations, $15,000 was allotted to the Student Health Service to purchase more supplies and equipment.

Iron Five

Smudge-ins are out!

EATON'S CORRASABLE TYPEWRITER PAPER

EATON'S CORRASABLE BOND TYPEWRITER PAPER

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Smudge-ins are out!

EATON'S CORRASABLE TYPEWRITER PAPER

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Smudge-ins are out!

EATON'S CORRASABLE TYPEWRITER PAPER

EATON'S CORRASABLE BOND TYPEWRITER PAPER

Smudge-ins are out!
Sports can become a disease. It can become a paralysis, ebbing into your system until your sense of overall values is overpowered. If this is the case, the participant, in effect, becomes the new carrier.

When the results of a basketball game become more important than human values, all is lost.

Man, alone, against the group. The individual against the masses.

Keep spirit high
Cheerleaders dedicated to Bearcats

by Joe Wasiluk

Cheerleading is hard, time, and energy consuming work. It is also obviously enjoyable as week after week, several hours a day, the red and black costumes of Bearcat cheerleaders brighten the campus and organize student spirit into school colors. The job has its down sides but its enjoyment outweighs student morale high at all U.C. sporting events.

Iron Five face WFIB tomorrow

Gunning for their third straight Press League of America (PLA) championship, the New 8-Augie have a chance to fulfill a fantasy. On Tuesday, the Iron Five will face the WFIB, take on radio station WFIB Saturday morning in the Fieldhouse.

The match between the campus men will be a tune-up for the Bearcats, the regular league basketball series. The WFIB will be their tallest front line in the last press time. The NFIB, 1970 version, will take on radio station WFIB Saturday morning in the Fieldhouse.

The match between the campus men will be a tune-up for the Bearcats, the regular league basketball series. The WFIB will be their tallest front line in the last press time. The NFIB, 1970 version, will take on radio station WFIB Saturday morning in the Fieldhouse.

This year's Bearcat cheerleading squad is made up of 16 dedicated men and women. The male half of the squad consists of Paul Glassman, Joe Chu, Mike Schmittkotte, Randy Sehi, Rink Smith, Chuck Gerczak and Mr. Bearcat, John Fisher.

Their female counterparts are Kathleen Smolen, Pam Van Meir, Barb Seibel, Margaret Papinya, Andy Braier, Gwyn Converse and Chris Carlson. Mr. Bearcat's seat is occupied by junior in DAA, are the squad's co-captains.

Kathie Anderson, a port bonnet and a junior in A&S is in her first year of cheerleading and the Bearcats and facts, "U.C. fans are very often apathetic. If the guys do a good job, the girls are excellent. If times of guys from the team will speak up. The girls cheer. They make them feel good to hear the kids yelling."

She added that cheerleading is, "a lot of hard work but ultimately worth it, you may love it.

Mr. Bearcat, John Fisher, a Sig Ep who is very active in many other U.C. activities, had a few moments to say about his mascot duty.

Bearcat is ham

"I view myself as the symbol of spirit ship, I am at every sporting event that I can make. The men know that at least one person is in the stands, so the cheerleaders can't do their job, then its my job to show 'em,"

Tom, who loses in 10 pounds per game wearing the uniform, said."

In closing, John remarked, "I guess we aren't in there. I'd like to thank the fans for the beers at the football games, but the bear is a hard stunt to handle at the basketball games too.

Both cheerleaders in representing the entire squad, related that they were "very grateful for the cooperation of the Athletic Department, George Austin, and the WFIB, and our advisor, Mrs. Alice Driscoll of the Women's Athletic Department."

History Box
FEBRUARY 6, 1966

An unbelievable last second shot by forward John Howard Howard guided the Bearcats past their counterparts from the University of Louisville, 56-54.

As of Wednesday afternoon, the Bearcats stood halfway up the Missouri Valley ladder, currently sitting down at six teams, but more importantly, looking up at three.

Standing with a 5-3 Valley mark going into last night's game against North Texas State, the Cats trailed the Texans by only a half-game, and a victory would boost them over the Mean Green in the standings.

Unfortunately, a boost into third place is not that significant, Drake and Louisville, currently running one-two in the MVC are the teams to catch if the Red and Black hope to go to the NCAA tournament.

The Bulldogs of Drake hold an undefeated 9-0 mark, and are in a very enviable position at the top of the class. However, the Iowans must have the remaining schedule edge with five of seven at their road, and they must journey to Wichita, Tulsa and North Texas State. At home the Bulldogs may play the Bearcats and Drake on consecutive afternoons.

Cincinnati does not have a cake walk the remainder of their schedule either. Games at Louisville, Bradley, and Tulsa, and a contest at Home for the Bearcats and with three losses, the Bearcats with only four for Cincinnati, and with three losses, the Bearcats with only four for Louisville.

After playing the Cats, and a game in Louisville the following afternoon, the Bearcats have the remaining schedule edge with only two remaining games to play over all their advantageous home court.

Tay Baker's hoopsters have had their ups and downs all year, coming back from a horrendous 9-0 loss to the powerhouse Cardinals.

The effort has earned the admiration of many Bearcat boosters, and the team has pulled together to put on their best effort for the remainder of the season—in the race for the Valley crown.
Student responsibilities enumerated

Zakem's DIRECT LINE for Feb. 6, 1970 - complaint, suggestion, question, or HANG-UP? Write Brian Zakem's DIRECT LINE, 1040 Towanda Ter., Cincinnati, Ohio 45216.

Name and college position required. Name will be withheld on request. Sponsor - Student Senate.

Q. "Could you please tell me what are the students' rights on campus in the realm of political, academic and social activity as well as their responsibilities?"
Robert Cohen - University College '71

A. "In reply to the question, I shall make reference to several sections of the Handbook on Student Affairs, U.C. AS IT IS, which has been distributed widely on campus."

A. Political Policy - "It is the policy of the University, a municipally sponsored, state affiliated institution, to refrain from sponsoring, or appearing to sponsor, directly or indirectly, partisan political opinion. This policy in no way imposes any restriction on the students, staff or faculty when they act as individual citizens. The University encourages students to be informed and to discuss the political, social and economic issues of the day as a vital part of their education."

B. Academic Integrity - "Each student is expected to do his own academic work and avoid all forms of dishonesty such as cheating, falsification of records and plagiarism. Any lack of academic integrity may lead to dismissal from the class or college. Each student is responsible for learning the requirements of his college and program and seeing that he meets these requirements."

C. General Conduct - "State law in Ohio (Ohio Revised Code, Section 3345.21) requires the directors of any university that receives state funds to regulate the use of its facilities and the conduct of those who use them in such a manner that the university may pursue its educational objectives and programs in an orderly manner. Since the Board of Directors of the University of Cincinnati in its By-Laws has delegated authority in all matters of discipline within the University to the President of the University, in compliance with the law, the Board has adopted the following resolutions:" 1. That such delegation be reaffirmed, and that the President be directed to see to the continuing development and review of appropriate regulations so that the University may pursue its educational objectives in an orderly manner.

2. That this Board hereby also adopts and reaffirms the existing relevant policies, namely, (1) that the administrative and academic regulations of the University shall be formulated by the appropriate authorities to whom this responsibility has been delegated and shall be abolished in the several official University publications such as catalogs, bulletins and handbooks; (2) that these regulations shall (Continued on page 11)
Police on constant patrol dial 'O' for immediate action

(Continued from page 1)

Shelley's male counterpart, McFarland, a plain clothesman, follows up all investigations involving male students. He does much hard-nosed detective work and in one case, was installed in a specially constructed locker in Lawrence Hall. From this vantage point, he clandestinely observed the area after several thefts had been reported.

The main campus, U.C.'s Medical School and Holmes Hospital are given 24 hour coverage in three eight hour shifts. Steuer, Mrs. Shelley, a sergeant, three patrolmen and one walking officer, comprise the day shift. McFarland relieve Steuer and Mrs. Shelley at 4 p.m. and the number of patrolmen is increased from three to five on the second shift, a time of peak campus activity. The third shift consists of four patrolmen, a sergeant and one officer on foot. The officers are aided by janitors, night watchmen, and building monitors who promptly report anything suspicious.

Three squad cars patrol the campus at all times. The cars are radio-equipped and are directly in touch with Cincinnati Police. Each officer also carries a hand radio enabling him to speak to any other officer up to five miles away. Those radios facilitate communication among the force and are especially useful in directing search operations where several men need to be in constant contact.

A squad car can be dispatched by dialing O on any campus phone. The operator at Central can speak directly to the campus police and give them any necessary information.

"If your newspaper doesn't print anything she, just tell them to dial O."—Mrs. Louise Shelley.

CCM Notes

The select 20-member Brass Choir of U.C.'s College-Conservatory will give a special concert under its new director, Betty S. Glover, on Sunday, Feb. 8, at 8:30 p.m., in Corbett Auditorium. William Platt, tympanist, will be featured. The public is invited, admission free. The Brass Choir will perform two major 20th century works: "Concertino for Tympany" by Colgrass with William Platt and "Symphony in G" by Salop. Other pieces will include Barber's "Movements from Bach," the suite "Royal Brass Music of King James I," edited by Thurston Dart, plus two fanfares by Bouza and Aubin. John Bigg, pianist-in-residence at U.C.-CCM, will present the world perimer of the "Second Sonata" by Terence Allbright in a free recital on Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 8:30 p.m., in Corbett Auditorium. The composer, a former student of Bigg in London, wrote the work especially for him. Other selections on the program will include the Beethoven, "From the Heavens Variations and Fugue"; the Beethoven, "Appassionata Sonata"; and the Liszt, "Benediction and Dante Sonata."
Unity goal of students, faculty committees aid Univ. college

(Continued from page 6)

but disagrees strongly with this claim. "Every college has its easy and its hard teachers. We are really no different than any other college on campus in that regard. And our faculty is dedicated. We've held less faculty turnover in nine years than any other college."

"What we're striving for is relevancy. A college must provide basic background knowledge, but it's good if what you learn also relates to your needs, your problems. We're aiming for such relevancy."

The college provides a number of pertinent courses. Business management stresses the management skills where, the University. Any violations are subject to disciplinary action."

"Hopefully, these four topics have answered Mr. Cohen's question satisfactorily. If he has additional concerns in this area, may I suggest that he obtain a copy of "U.C. As It Is" as well as the Student Activities Handbook which should clear up these concerns."

James A. Scully
Dean of Students

A black studies program will be added, with courses in black music, art and history, as soon as funds become available. The program was endorsed by a large majority of the faculty last fall.

Richardson describes University College as having "entered without form." Despite the lack of a permanent building, he feels the college is student-oriented, and hopes the new committee system will bring even more student involvement.

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